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PRINCIPLES AND NOT MEN.

Because The Times-Dispatch believes in the coming campaign. There centration of governmental authority. and a return to the principles of Jef Yet apparently those holding such ideas are but as reeds shaken in Bryan's renomination

Long ago The Times-Dispatch declared that it saw no other candidate who had any reasonable chance of nomery much to be hoped that since Mr. trammeled debate and action. This

As The Times-Dispatch pointed out last week, Mr. Bryan already has al-Thus, and only thus, will they action of the convention. If the whole campaign of 1988 as the representative

teristic in its refinement, generous in to the fore by refusing to indorse Secpeculiar and unapproachable charm of retary Taft.

her men and women.

The Cincinnati of to-day may well rejoice that their ancestors accomplished not only the independence of the

lina Society, even though of necessity in elections was one of the worst evils a with which a civilized people could contend.

At the recent meeting the thirteen original States were all represented, and the prospect of a Charleston welden brought full delegations, who for come brought full delegations, who for the called attention to the wholesale debauchery of the ballot which had characterized many national and local to the characterized many national and local to the characterized many national and local to the content.

showed the Cincinnati what the United too few to be reassuring. The diffiStates has done, not only to give culty is that private individuals disCharleston a first-class harbor, but to like to prefer charges and most offidefond it. And a very inspiring eight clais take no pains to collect evidence, it all was. The advantages which
There should be in every city and Charleston now has as a sesport, county of the State an association of Transcript.

But the divorce mills of the gods run neither slowly nor fine.

Where that we advantage after them, the should be in every city and clais take no pains to collect evidence, and the complete that we accomplish is forgotten.

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properly appreciated, are bound to business to secure cyidence of the

sorrows of adversity, and who have would earn the gratitude of the right

"The party of all the enthusiasms," writes one well-informed correspondent candidate who employs or encourage of England's new prime minister, "is touches, indeed, the very kernel of Mr. that little children hamured in cities try, and not upon their hearts. Pos. can ever have to the common delights than would have been thought possible toes, fingers, sticks and spades in every Persons wishing to communicate with The two years ago. But the new premier's inviting bit of Mother Earth, and, as a trength and weakness are so well unthe office switchboard, will indicate the dedection derived that this seems hardly likely. partment or person with whom they wish He is accused of coldness, of a want of the sand pile's efficiency has been When calling between 5 A. M. and 9 lacks the saving grace of humor. But

A. M. call to central office direct for 4041, none denies his fine courage, his mascomposing-room; 4042, business office; 4043, for mailing and press-rooms.

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and Sir Edward Grey behind him he should have a strong government. But ranid emergence of the Labor party as calculation difficult. So does the wipdo the measures to which the Liberals is the great licensing bill, which is estimated to affect \$1,000,000,000 worth measure alone would inevitably tax to the furthest the resources of any cabinet and any premier.

SECRETARY TAFT AND THE COL-ORED VOTER.

but his nominee, Secretary Taft. The similar mutterings are heard from the The effort to instruct the colored men, and the most striking proof of the awakening of the race problems a coherent body of voters him. to the whites. When the negro pays historic city an opportunity to give ceive it, but we wonder if Mr. Roosethe stranger within her gates a taste velt would have been so quick to obof her hospitality, which was charac- serve this discrepancy had not the

United States, but also the privilege of a grand jury the other day, he de-United States, but also the privilege of a grand jury the other day, he de-being entertained by the South Carobeing entertained by the county charged that the corrupt use of money lina Society, even though of necessity in elections was one of the worst evils

> elections. He instanced cases in his sold in open market for as much as \$10

though not yet generally known or patriotic men who would make it their bring her the prosperity which pro- ruptions and irregularities of elections, vision for safe and convenient com- and to see that all proper prosecution ple to the point where they will visit

The sand pile is the nearest approach

ting far more pleasure than they could from any doll or mechanical toy that bad a brother who is an officer."

was over invented. But in this day of Mistress—"I had no idea, Anna, that you had a brother who is an officer." omnipresent and omnivorous germs, it makes even an untrained layman tremdanger the children are playing. The benches alongside of which the children sport in the day time furnish a resting place for many a weary man at night, who, all unthinking, chews his tobacce and meditates. In Monroe Park there are large spots placed and filled with sand, to the inlars to install and nothing to keep up. While we are doing so much for the make this effort to add to the happiness

son, and her four delegates at large Brownsville, like Banquo's ghost, will orable means to bring about the nomistand against the riotous negro troops neither unanimity nor especial enthunegroes of Philadelphia, in conven- cus, voted against the indersement, and indorse either Taft or Roosevelt, and delegation. They never got a hearing negroes of New York, while Ohio is delegates, as well as the four delegates even said to be in the doubtful column at large, was sharply defeated. This attempt was embodied in the minority most certainly 657 delegates out of a between Senator Foraker and Secre- report of the committee on resolutions, tary Taft, in which the negro vote and with its rejection went down also York Evening Post halls this action of dered all delegates to "labor persistthe negroes as "evidence of independ- ently for his nomination until a nom-

However, Governor Hughes has his freedom," The South has to deny him in recent weeks. The Govthey have consistently voted together distinctly lost vigor of late. The trend who are differentiated by inheritance, evitably shoved Hughes out in the cold, shi training, aspiration and character from But his strength as presidential timdriven or led by emotion to take a among the men who have no chance a pour CHARLESTON AND THE CINCINNATI.
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Mayor Sherbie Becker, of Milwaukoe will make his campaign for Governor in a balloon. We suppose that Sherbie's platform is going to be the cost of Hylps.

His Investment.

Borrowed lingles

THERE WITH THE FRONT.

o matter how harshly the Fates treated He was there with the front— then his pockets were empty, his stemach felt III—

He was there wan.
When his pockets were empty, his some felt ill—
He was there with the front.
When he hadn't a cent in this wide world to spend—
When his finish loomed up with an indigot when he went out to "touch" forty bones from a friend—
He was there with the front.

His wife ran away with the coachman one day—

His wife ran away with the coachman one day—

Lot of insured people's backs.

All constructions are completely submitted.

Ev'ry feller get his due.

Ev'ry felle day—
But he still kept his fropt.
He owed everybody, with nothing to pay—
But he still kept his front.
In spite of his troubles and outlook so dim—
In George—all the people began trusting him—
Pretty soon he was there in the thick of the swim—
On account of that front,

On account of that front,

Ale—and he knew it was

When they too.

Lot of insured people's backs.

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No more favors for the few:
Gone the old free rall passes,
No more holdin' of ten dollars of an ileage should go, too:
No more holdin' of ten dollars of an ileage should make
Joy among the travellir fellers,
Since the loads coughed up the stake.

He was there with the front. He had made it a part of his nature, you

allot.
I'll bet everything in the world I have got
He got in on his front.
—Grantland Rice, in Nashville Tennesseean.

MERELY JOKING.

Master—"You want large wages for a ov who's had no experience." Boy—"Well, ain't it harder for me when don't know how?"—London Opinion.

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Tess—"Mad at him? Why, he wrote a lovely poem to her."

Jess—"Yes; but she never read it. When she saw the title of it she tore the whole thing up in a fit of anger. You see, he called it 'Lines on Mabel's face."—"Philadel-

TALK OF THE PARAGRAPHERS.

"Mother Clubs" are the latest, but we are clined to think the slipper reaches the at of domestic difficulties more satisfactorily.-Nashville Tennesseean.

It appears that a man named Parket created the balk of the anii-Bryan senti-ment in the late Populist National Conven-tion. Is that name to be Democracy's hoe-doo?—Washington Herald.

. . . .

Some department stores spend half a mil-or dollars a year in advertising. Most o s would be willing to sit down with hal nat and let the other fellow hustle,—Nash . . .

John Temple Graves, who suggested that Bryan nominate Roosevelt for President, has been down in Georgia advocating Hearst as an independent candidate. Evidently, the man who aspires to make the biggest assortment of wild political propositions this presidential year has got Colonel Graves to beat —Bristol Herald-Courier.

One old member of the New York bar, who

Cyrus Adams Sulloway, of New Hamp-bire, still retains his place as the biggest nan in the national House of Representa-ives. Congressman Sulloway is something

Mr. Roosevelt, it does not appear that the Republicans have anybody who can beat him.

The verses which John Sharp Williams recited in the House the other day, beginning "I wonder what day of the week," and which were reported as "convulsing" his hearers, were by Franklin Pierce Adams, the Paragraphers and Poets' Unions' representative on the New York Mail. As Mr. Williams falled to mention that they were by any particular person, individual or human being, we insert this codicil with a view to assisting him to keepers are planning to charge the convention delegates \$14 a day, four in a room. We hastily conclude that the Denver hotel-keepers are all Fairbanks Republicans.

Boston has no right to the limelight with prattle about 300 unemployed baratenders in Atlanta alone?

Mayor Sherbie Becker, of Milwaukee, will make his campaign for Governor in a balloon. We suppose that Sherbie's platform is going to be the cost

Dipped from the Stream

Well, the grouchers are a-havin'
Things a-comin' all their way;
Next I 'spoze they'll be a-hurryin'
Up the dreadful judgment day;
When they Judge will make decision,
An' proportion all in view,
On an equal subdivision,
Ev'ry feller get his due,

Last: there's jes' one word of warnin';
Good things may be overdone;
'Spoze we poor folk wake some mornin'
Rich as Rockefeller & Son?
Guess we'd try our hands revisin'
Some new creeds now much in vogue;
Guess we'd change our views 'bout
sizin'
Every rich man up a rogue,
D. II. KENNEY.

The Ranchman's Message. Come here, you Greaser, Chico, you And saddle up Black Bess; And ride like hell to Glia Ranch—

The dossier went next to the commission of purchases, which was didniftience saved him from the opportunities and returned the dossier to the political department, which sent it back to the accountants, who passed it on to the minister, who thought the purchase should not be made by private contract, and sent it back to the accountants, who passed it on to the minister, who thought the purchase should not be made by private contract, and sent it back to the accountants, who transferred it to the political department, who handed it on the tendency of the commission of purchases, which decided after all that private contract was not the best method, and sent the huge dossier back to the minister via the political department and the accountants. Then the minister of contract was not included after all that private to political department and the accountants. Then the minister service the nuge dossier back to the minister of purneying the dossier returned to the commission of purchases, which was given a free hand. By this time the governor's telegram had been traveling for fourteen monts and was buried in the midst of 2,427 documents was given a free hand. By this time the governor's telegram had been traveling for fourteen monts and was buried in the midst of 2,427 documents was given a free hand. By this time the governor's telegram had been traveling for fourteen monts and was buried in the midst of 2,427 documents was given a free hand. By this time the governor's telegram had been traveling for fourteen monts and was buried in the midst of 2,427 documents was given a free hand. By this time the governor's telegram had been traveling for fourteen monts and was buried in the midst of 2,427 documents was given a free hand. By this time the governor's telegram had been traveling for fourteen monts and was buried in the midst of 2,427 documents was given a free hand. By this time the governor's telegram had been traveling for fourteen monts and was buried in the midst of 2,427 documents was provided to the commiss

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"He's no good at an argument, is he? Not at all convincing?" "Well, I should say not. Why, that man couldn't convince a woman that she was pretty!" as Siray Stories.

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Dog's Cold Nose

is a sign of health, but warm nose means sick dog. Doctors judge a dog by his nose and a man by his hands. Folks with cold hands need

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course.

The attitude of a certain class of alarmists in the United States came to the Japanese as a blow in the face from a brother. The Japanese people cannot believe that the masses of the transleans really understand what they

from a brother. The Japanese people cannot believe that the masses of the Americans really understand what they are about, and they regret that such a spirit should be engendered which may bring about a rupture in the uffectionate relations which have existed for fifty years. Why should the Americans close their own door and hen talk so bravely about the open door in the Last?

When Japan first came into the international school where all the great powers were at study, the boy in a glorious kimono was welcomed by all the others, but especially by the boy called Uncle Sam.

Little Almond Eyes was an apt pupil, and all the birger boys helped him with his lessons, taught him how to wear their clothes and how to fight in their fashion. When one big builty of a stupid boy attempted to grab all the apples in Mr. Chinaman's orchard, where none of the boys had an invitation to come. Little Almond Eyes gave thin a good trouncling. The other boys cheered him and talked admiringly about the pick of the little brown chap. But when Little Almond Eyes insisted upon having his say about the distribution of the apples, that was quite another story. No longer did the bigger boys pet him. Little Almond Eyes has lost his popularity by playing the game as the others taught him to play it. Now they frown at him and call him the Yellow Peril. (Copyright, 1908, by Frederic J. Haskin.)

Haskin.) To-morrow—Ne papers in Japan.

Old-Time Recommendation.

"All of our ancestors." said a physician, "were pock-marked, and smallpox was a recommendation if you were looking for work.
"What I mean is that you couldn't get a job if you had not had smallpox. No one wanted a servant who was liable at any moment to be stricken down with the loathsome disease, Hence—"

was liable at any moment to be stricken down with the loathsome disease. Hence—"
He opened a newspaper volume of 1774—"Hence, 'help wanted' ads, read like this:
"Wanted, a man between twenty and thirty years of age to be footman and under butler in a great family, he must have had the smallpox in the natural way. Also a woman, middleaged, to wait upon a young lady of great fortune and fashlon. The woman must have had the smallpox in the natural way."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Not Noisy Enough. If Governor Johnson has any serious presidential hopes, he should get busy soon and beard the octopus in its den. Chicago News.